

PRAY AND WORK  
IN NEW ORLEANS

Ministers Leave Their Pulpits To Aid In Cleaning Streets Of The City.

## GIVE ADVICE TO THE POOR PEOPLE

Pastors Visit The Afflicted Districts To Instruct People In Proper Methods To Wipe Out Pest.

New Orleans, July 31.—While in every church in the city yesterday people of every class and faith knelt and prayed for relief from the spread of yellow fever in the city, hundreds of others spent the day cleaning the gutters and streets of the city and pouring oil upon the cisterns and stagnant pools. The official report of the spread of the disease, issued last night, is as follows: New cases, 27; new deaths, 33; new foul, 4; total cases, 283; total deaths, 57; total foul, 43.

Every minister and every priest took the visitation of the city as the theme for his sermon and exhorted the people to push the work of cleaning the city. In every pulpit the mosquito theory of the spread of the fever was told, and the people are better than ever before equipped to make the fight which they have before them.

## Vardaman Keeps Up Bars.

A new complication was disclosed when two passengers who had remained the required length of time in the Slidell detention camp and sought admission into Mississippi were turned back. If the Mississippi health authorities now refuse admission to holders of certificates of detention issued by the marine hospital service it will result in the government abandoning those camps, and then travelers will have to either stay here or go to points in the north and east and spend ten days before they can return to Mississippi.

President Souchan of the state board of health, replying to Governor Vardaman's comments about evasion and dissimulation in a statement said: "I most emphatically deny the assertion made by Governor Vardaman that I knew there were a great many cases of yellow fever in New Orleans before the announcement of the fact was made. That assertion is false and erratic, and quite in keeping with the well known temperament of Governor Vardaman."

Notifies Health Office.

Dr. Souchan declares that the telegraphed the facts to the health officers of adjoining states as soon as he learned of the presence of fever in New Orleans.

Texas has raised the quarantine against Louisiana since the state has quarantined against the city.

Meridian, Miss., has tightened the quarantine lines and adopted a curfew ordinance closing all places of business, except drug stores, houses and restaurants, at 9 o'clock, and providing for the arrest of all persons found on the streets after 8 o'clock.

TENNIS ENTHUSIASTS  
ARE AT NASHVILLEBREAKFASTS WITH  
COL. R. E. MORSE

Prominent St. Louis Man Shoots Himself After a Protracted Spree Today.

St. Louis, July 31.—Percy J. Ryan was found dead this morning having shot himself suffering from remorse on account of drinking. It is said, during his wife's absence on a visit.

SANITY IS QUESTIONED  
WHEN MONEY IS REFUSED

Commissioner Warner Fears Veteran Has Lost His Mind and Has Medical Board Investigate.

Washington, July 31.—Vespasian Warner, commissioner of pensions, recently directed a medical board to examine a man named Kyse to determine whether he was in his right mind. Kyse, who had been drawing a pension for several years, returned his voucher for \$60, the amount of his pension for the last quarter, with a letter in which he said he was not entitled to a pension. It was such an unusual proceeding that the commissioner thought him unbalanced mentally and sent physicians to look over the man who had voluntarily surrendered a pension.

HEIR APPARENT IS  
READY FOR HIS END

Turkish Prince Royal Announces to His Successor He Will Die Very Shortly.

Constantinople, July 31.—The heir apparent to the throne admits he is likely to die and that he has notified Yussut, the next in succession. The latter replied, "I don't want to abdicate your right forever."

FRANCE AND GERMANY  
ARE WAITING NEWS

Report of Conflict Between Germans and French Troops Is Reported.

Paris, France, July 31.—Germany is negotiating to settle the difficulties arising from the clash on the French Congo frontier between the subjects of Germany and French soldiers in which many were killed. Neither government as yet has full information. It is learned in official circles the French note on Moroccan affairs is not pleasing and Germany has asked France to prepare a note more fully explaining their position.

Read the Want Ads.

## Sterilizing by Fire.

For opening a blister or a pimple, if a pin has been thoroughly sterilized it cannot poison the flesh. One should hold it by a pair of scissors or forceps in a flame until it has been made red hot. Then it should be plunged into clean water, and be at once wiped with a clean rag. Heat kills all germs. Fire purifies absolutely.



Peace: "That's an awful warlike place to hold a peace conference!"

TALK OF RETIREMENT  
IS MERELY GOSSIP

Aged Secretary of Agriculture Wilson Is Now in Poor Health.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, July 31.—Each day the rumor that Secretary of Agriculture Wilson will soon retire grows stronger, and it is stated now that he would have left the Cabinet even had not the cotton scandal cropped out, although Mr. Roosevelt wants it perfectly understood that he considers that Secretary Wilson knew nothing of the "leakage" which has resulted in such an uproar. It is stated by a high official, unofficially, that probably before Congress reassembles, there will be a new Secretary of Agriculture. Although the present incumbent has had abundant experience and accomplished much good, it is understood that the department is seeking for a man to put at the head of the department who will keep his eyes and ears a little wider open, so that the underlings during the balance of his administration may not have the opportunity to juggle or sell information regarding cotton, tobacco, rice or any other staple.

ANOTHER SCANDAL  
IN REGULAR ARMY

Major Taggart Seeks Divorce from His Wife on Sensational Grounds.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Philadelphia, the Scene of the Completion of a Pretty Little Romance.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Philadelphia, Pa., July 31.—A pretty romance between two young miscreants culminated here today in the wedding of Rev. Henry J. Bennett of Nashville, Tenn., and Miss Annie W. Jones of this city, both of whom are well known. As rival missionaries in Japan they met each other and decided to wed upon their return to America. The groom is a Congregationalist and the bride a Presbyterian.

HELD IN SCHEME TO  
DO BLACKMAILING

Carleton Case Comes Up Again in the New York Courts—His Woman Arrested.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, July 31.—Miss Eleanor Vandeverer, whose arrest last week on the charge of assisting Frederick E. Carlton in a photograph blackmailing scheme caused a sensation, was put on trial today upon evidence secured by the Anti-Vice Society. It is alleged that the two extorted large sums of money from prominent people all over the country through a clever system of photography.

Pioneer Railroading Days.

In the pioneer days of railroading it was sometimes necessary for the conductor to run forward over the roofs of the cars to shout orders to the engineer. Traveling at night was generally avoided, though one road adopted the expedient of running ahead of the locomotive a flat car loaded with sand, on which a bonfire was kept burning as a headlight.

Moral Courage.

It is moral courage that characterizes the highest order of manhood and womanhood, the courage to be just, the courage to be honest, the courage to resist temptation, the courage to do one's duty. —Samuel Smiles.

IN THE COAL FIELDS  
IS TALK OF STRIKE

Pennsylvania May Again Have Trouble with the Miners This Summer.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Pittsburg, Pa., July 31.—Evidence accumulates that the anthracite and bituminous operators are arranging for a strike and it would not be surprising for the formal announcement of its declaration to be made any time within the next three weeks. The threatened strike is really a revival of the old conflict of several years ago, when the miners were compelled by the Reading railroad to accede to the demands of the operators. If the strike succeeds, one of its notable features will be the fact of the anthracite and bituminous workers acting in union, which they have been unable to do before and which has been largely responsible for their failures.

MISSOURI OFFICIAL  
PLACED ON TRIAL

Former Member of Congress Brought Into Court on a Serious Charge.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

St. Louis, Mo., July 31.—The cases of former Lieutenant-Governor John A. Lee, charged with perjury, and State Senator F. H. Farris and C. A. Smith, charged with bribery, which were interrupted because of Attorney General Bradley's investigation into the methods of the oil companies, were continued today at the beginning of the July term of court. The trials are expected to bring out startling testimony and a bitter fight will be made to free the accused.

Refuse Plea.

The trial of ex-Senator Farris was called this morning and the Judge overruled a motion to quash the indictment. The defendants then asked for a change of venue alleging Judge Martin is prejudiced. It is expected the trial of ex-Senator Smith will be called today.

Moral Courage.

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NEW FIGHT AGAINST  
THE AMERICANS ON

Germany Plans New System of Annoyances for American Products.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Berlin, July 31.—The fight which was rather suggested than started at the annual convention of Shoe Manufacturers, just concluded at Elsenach, which is to be directed against American shoes promises to prove a bitter one in which the Germans will in many instances be arrayed against themselves. One of the representatives of an American firm said today that American manufacturers do not fear the conflict which the Germans will undoubtedly wage uncompromisingly, for the reason that shoes imported from the United States give so much more satisfaction and can be bought at a so much advantageous price, that their business will increase instead of deteriorate. The reputation of American shoes is firmly established throughout the country and even the attempt of the German manufacturers to affect American trade by having the duty raised is not considered with alarm.

CHICAGO HAS CAMP  
MEETING FEVER NOW

Des Plaines the Scene of a Great Gathering the Past Ten Days.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Chicago, Ill., July 31.—One of the largest and most successful camp meetings ever held in Chicago, ended here today. It was conducted under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal church at the auditorium at Des Plaines. A feature of the meeting was the perfect harmony of the work conducted by Norwegian and Swedish Methodist churches, who forgot all about the present trouble in their respective countries in the effort to save souls.

FORESTERS GATHER  
AT ATLANTIC CITY

Annual Meeting of This Order at the New Jersey Summer Resort.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Atlantic City, N. J., July 31.—The annual convention of the Order of Foresters opened here today and proved to be one of the most largely attended meetings of the year here. Besides it was a record breaker for the Foresters, who are gathered from all parts of the United States to attend to business and have a good time.

MOTORMAN IS ELECTROCUTED

Electric Car Jumping Track Causes Fatality and Injuries Conductor.

Cleveland, O., July 31.—Motorman George Scaries of Rocky River was electrocuted and Conductor James Porter of Cleveland severely injured, when a special newspaper car on the Lake Shore electric railway jumped the track and was wrecked near Clinton Park. The motorman was caught in the front platform. When the body of the car left the track and slid off on one side, a short circuit was formed and he was instantly killed.

KAI SER ARRIVES AT  
COPENHAGEN TODAY

The Visit Is Said To Be Devoid of Any Political Significance

Whatever.

Copenhagen, July 31.—The Kaiser arrived today. There was a plain reception. It is generally believed the visit is political although the court declares it is only a social visit of no political significance.

ENGLAND WANTS  
A JAP VICTORY

London Opposes An Armistice While Terms Of Peace Are Being Arranged For.

## HAS CONFIDENCE IN JAP ENVOYS

King Edward's Diplomats Are Certain That The Demands Of The Mikado's Representatives Will Be Complied With.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M. R.]

the far east: Wants to Keep Sakhalin.

Washington, July 31.—Diplomatic exchanges which have passed between Great Britain and the United States convince those in this country working for peace in the Russo-Japanese war that Lord Lansdowne and his associates will fight an armistice.

Great Britain, as a humanitarian nation, desires peace, but as the steadfast ally of Japan, wants a Japanese victory more.

Embodying in this stand of Great Britain is a rebuff to the diplomats who have been acting on the policy of the late Secretary Hay.

Suggestions were recently made that Great Britain, in the interests of peace, might advise Japan to modify her demands upon the Russians.

Refuses to Render Assistance.

This suggestion, coming almost from President Roosevelt himself, was answered by the declaration that no assistance along this line will be rendered to Washington.

At the same time, the London government in its exchanges with the American embassy has not hesitated to declare its confidence that Japan's terms will not be unreasonable.

Believing as Washington does that Japan will not insist on the dismantlement of Vladivostok should Russia fail to agree to it in return for the neutralization of Port Arthur, the cession of Sakhalin which will probably be among the essential conditions, will officials here believe, prove the irremediable obstacle to peace in

The emperor has issued the following note in reply to an appeal from the clergy of Orenburg not to conclude a shameful peace:

"The Russian people can rely on me. Neither will I conclude a shameful peace or one unworthy of great Russia."

ROOSEVELT MEETS IN  
A GENERAL CONFAB

With Wilson, Baron Rosen and Joseph Riddle, New Minister to Rumania.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M. R.]

Oyster Bay, July 31.—A dispatch says the Dutch expedition against the Prince of Boni Islands of Celebes was successful. Seven warships bombarded Badjo and landed troops. In the battle two hundred and fifty-six were killed and the troops are pursuing the remainder to the interior.

VALUABLE PAINTING  
STOLEN FROM CHURCH

Florence, Italy, the Scene of a Daring Robbery, by Clever Thieves.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M. R.]

Florence, Italy, July 31.—The famous representation of the Coronation of the Madonna by Delli Roba was stolen from a church near here. The priests discovered the robbers and fired at them with revolvers, but the thieves escaped.

EDUCATORS MEETING  
IN RICHMOND TODAY

Gather From All Parts of the Globe to Discuss Educational Questions.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Richmond, Va., July 31.—Many prominent educators from all parts of the United States gathered here today at the opening of the National Friend Educational Conference. The meeting will continue four days and most of the time will be given up to addresses and discussions of educational problems.

"Flim-Flams."

Isaac Disraeli wrote "Flim-Flams" in 1805. He was father of the great Benjamin Disraeli, as every one knows, and a most peculiar mental genius. "The Life and Errors of My Uncle and the Amours of My Aunt" is the subtitle of "Flim-Flams."

Rather enticing, eh? Flim-flamming was practiced many decades ago, very much as it is today.

Regretted Contemporary's Loss.

It is a pathetic as well as a humorous remark that Lawrence Hutton in his reminiscences attributes to John L. Sullivan. When the news came of the death of Edwin Booth, the great fighter, in sincere sorrow, remarked: "Well, there are only a few of us left."

Buy it in Janesville.

## TALK HEARD OF AN AUDITORIUM

QUESTION OF BUILDING ON THE  
CHAUTAUQUA GROUNDS.

### BIG ATTENDANCE YESTERDAY

Fully Four Thousand Visited the  
Grounds—Three Great Ser-  
mon-Lectures Delivered.

(By Clarence Van Beynum.)  
Gazette Headquarters, Chautauqua  
Grounds.—Previous to the opening of  
the program last evening, Agent H.



L. B. WICKERSHAM.

M. Holbrook, congratulated the large assembly of Janesville people upon the success which had greeted and thus far attended the first Chautauqua ever held here. He said, and he speaks knowingly for he has been instituting and conducting Chautauquas for the past five years, during which time the greatest growth of this movement has been, that the audiences yesterday were the largest he had yet seen at a Chautauqua in its initial year. Fully four thousand people visited the grounds during the entire day, enjoying one, two or all of the sessions. The hearty reception that was given on the day's program pre-establishes a permanent Assembly here and talk of building an auditorium at Mole's Grove is heard. Dr. Grant in introducing the afternoon numbers described the construction of such a building before next year. As an instance of what could be done, he cited the case of a little western town of about four thousand inhabitants, which raised \$20,000 after the first Chautauqua ever conducted at the place and erected some of the finest Assembly halls in use for such purposes. Other cities have also built auditoriums before their second year's program. Every one who visited the Grove yesterday became Chautauqua enthusiasts, so greatly that many even were forgetful of the day and place and loudly applauded the sacred music and the sermons.

**Great Sermon-lectures.**  
Three great sermon-lectures were addressed to three large audiences by noted Chautauqua speakers yesterday and music was furnished by the Jubilee singers, the Morphet and Stevenson Saxophone quartette and Miss Ella Richards of Sterling, Illinois, who rendered several solos. In the morning Dr. Grant, who has been made pastor of the Assembly spoke on "How to Spell Hell with Five Letters." In the afternoon the Reverend Dr. L. B. Wickersham delivered a discourse on "Lose Him and Let Him Go," and in the evening Lecturer Clark stirred up his hearers with his sermon, "Play Ball." Miss Richards is a singer of no little note and her solos were appreciated. Her voice is sweet, clear and beautifully toned and over it she has complete control. Her appearance and expression added to her numbers.

#### The Old Religious Melodies.

The Dixie warblers pleased decidedly, as they have on all occasions. Their selections were from the recent religious music and the old folk love melodies of the negro. These latter songs come from the down-south plantations where they have been sung for years by the ex-slaves and slaves on every Sabbath. The company will make their final appearance here this evening and it will be with regret that the audience will listen to their last number. Their concerts have been stellar attractions and enthusiasm has been heaped upon them. The personnel of the troupe is as follows: Miss Buckner, soprano; Miss Belle Hocker, contralto; Robert L. More, first tenor; George C. Hall, second tenor; A. B. Wilbrough, baritone; W. C. Buckner, second bass; Miss Viola Suite Kitchen, pianist. Mrs. Kitchen also accompanied Miss Richards.

#### The Spelling of Hell.

Dr. Grant delivered the address of the morning, taking for his text the experiences of life. His pinnacles of thought were well built and clearly outlined and the spelling of hell with the following five letters, habbit, marked the climax of his able discourse. He said in substance that the Bible is not a statute book but a volume of facts. It tells in varied ways what the laws of nature are but lays down not one of them. The laws recognized or unrecognized work. In the acquirement of the drink habit man is at first warned that it will be injurious to his health by a headache. If he refuses to accept the admonition it ceases and when he wishes to throw off the habit it is too late. This is the working of the law: If you do not heed the rules of nature, she will laugh at you when calamity comes.

#### Playing With Live Wires.

The minor sins of swearing, lying, breaking the Sabbath and others are not in themselves greatly injurious but they are liberating forces which the sinner will later be unable to control. These are the live wires of the spiritual world and they can no more be played with than live wires in the physical realm. The seven forces which make all plant life grow are the same ones which when each individual part of the vegetable world has passed a certain point aid in the destruction. So in the spiritual life

of man the same forces with which he may build himself up will tear him down into hell if he does not obey the laws. A man cannot be reformed after he has gone so far and to get back into the better life a sinner must die and be born again. The last words of the book of revelation express the thought that he that is holy will become more holy and he that is filthy will become more so.

#### The Losing of Souls.

In the afternoon Dr. Wickersham spoke: His theme was, "Lose Him and Let Him Go," and was taken from the Bible description of the resurrection of Lazarus. Lazarus when he died was embalmed according to the eastern customs, each portion of the body being wound separately from the other and when Christ raised him from the dead he was bound hand and foot. He was restored to life but it was necessary to lose him and let him go. The great work of life is to free souls and let them go. Each soul is born into the world but it is the labor of man to start these souls to thinking, to believing and loving. The cleansing of souls can be done by man alone and that is why this life is worth living. The blessings of the world come from those who free souls and set them to the great work of life. William Hawley Smith, for the past few years has been delivering a famous lecture on the subject, "Born Short," but it is not the fact of that matter that in more cases souls are nearer short, are not lost? Dr. Wickersham is an orator of rare ability and expression and not once did he lose the attention of the audience.

#### Clark on "Play Ball."

Last evening Dr. Clark occupied the platform and delivered his famous lecture on "Play Ball." He said in opening that he considered no harm in laughing on Sunday and that which is not fit to be said from the pulpit is not fit to be said in any place. He followed this idea in his sermon and illustrated it with humor and wit. Dr. Clark compared life to the great American game of baseball. In this sport an opportunity is furnished each player to show what he can do. Each player has the ability to negotiate some position and so in life each person is blessed with the power to do something to help win. Opportunity is always knocking. At this point Mr. Clark entered an earnest protest against that little poem which has commanded so much attention



DR. HENRY CLARK.

throughout the land, written by Senator Ingles, and which hangs over the President's desk at Washington expressing the sentiment that opportunity comes but once. Opportunities are always presenting themselves but with what readiness they are grasped depends upon the preparation of the person. If he has practiced hard and pluckily and paid the price of learning he will play ball and win.

A game of ball may depend upon an individual at times but team work is also necessary. No one player is independent of the other and no one person in life, no one community, no one nation is independent of any other, no matter how small or insignificant. The umpire in the game represents law. His word must be obeyed; if not he penalizes. So in life the laws of nature rule. The score is also kept and each player tries his best to make a clear record for there is reward afterwards—next season—while the reward of a clear record in life is the after world. **The Humorist Lectures.**

On Saturday afternoon one of the most pleasurable portions of the entire Chautauqua program was presented to a fair sized audience. The Morphet-Stevenson Novelty company and saxophone quartette were to have furnished the entertainment but connections were missed in Chicago, the troupe being unable to get across the city with six heavy pieces of baggage in half an hour, and Herbert Leon Cope delivered his humorous and pathetic lecture, "The Smile that Won't Come Off." He pleaded for the ever-ready, hearty laugh that covers up much that is not agreeable in life. Man is the only animal with the power of laughing and the speaker said that he believed this privilege had been bestowed upon the human race to laugh away the peculiarities and oddities of different people. We laugh at the foreigner and he laughs at us, the bachelor enjoys fun at the expense of the married man and the married man in turn smiles at the plight of the bachelor, the city man pokes fun at the rural resident and the rustic delights in the ignorance of the city bred man and so on, all the fun and merriment coming more from real life than from original jokes. Cope's address was a texture of humors (tais), impersonations, pathos and truth and soon after he said there was little difference between smiles and sobs he moved his hearers from mirth to laughter to tears. Many debts can be paid with smiles and love, the blis that children owe to their parents for youth, protection and kindness can be partly canceled by a cheery expression in the home and a few good old fashioned hugs. Perpetual good humor man can cultivate in himself. It does not come nor can it be purchased. The world bows submissively to wealth but money has not the power of procuring happiness. In speaking of the altogether too busy world he quoted Francis Hodgson Burnett severely. He told how her brother several years ago was buried from a morgue in one of the southern cities and now occupies a potter's grave, but she was too busy to even pass a word of sympathy—she was writing Little Lord Fauntleroy stories for the children and women of the land to shed tears over. There should be smiles everywhere and they should not be of the veneered kind, that are

worn in society but cast aside for crossness and disagreeableness in the home.

#### Saturday Evening.

On the evening of Saturday the program consisted of a concert in two parts by the Dixie Jubilee warblers and some "chin music" by Henry Clark. Each musical number was deservedly applauded. Each member of the troupe furnished one or more excellent solos and the two piano renditions and an encore by Mrs. Kitchen were faultless, though each was decidedly difficult. The bell chorus, the selection from the opera, "The Strollers," entitled "Lessons in Flirtation," and the burlesque on the negro revival meeting melodies all enchanted the audience. Mr. Clark presided in place of Dr. Grant and between the two parts of the musical program he told a number of humorous stories and read one piece so touchingly that he was requested by several to repeat the selection last evening. The request was not granted. The tale that the verses told was of an English life saver rescuing unknowingly his own lost son, while his wife lay deathly sick at home. The picture of a happy reunion followed the wonderful description of the brave scene on the beach and terrible waters.

#### PEOPLE AND EVENTS ON THE ASSEMBLY GROUNDS

Many more tents for campers were newly stretched today and nearly twenty families are encamped upon the grounds. Among those who are living in the grove during the Chautauqua are: R. W. Clark and family, F. A. Spooner and family, A. W. Hall and family, W. J. Cannon and family. Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Tolles of Evansville were among the Assembly visitors yesterday.

Some complaint is heard about the lighting of the grounds, the incandescent lamps showing brightly at times and becoming dim at others. This "bobbing," as Dr. Clark termed it Saturday evening, is caused by the source of current. In the city the lighting electrical current is one hundred and fifty volts while that on the ground comes through the trolley line wires and has a voltage of five hundred. When a car is started at the north end of the line, the larger part of this current is used and as a result the lamps on the ground are robbed of the current necessary to furnish the usual amount of light. To pass the regular lighting current through the wires at the grounds would necessitate quite an extension of the lighting wires and be of much expense.

Miss Basha Pease of Fulton is attending a number of the Chautauqua programs.

Several hundred dollars have been raised by a number of business and professional men in Belvidere for a return engagement of Dr. Roland Dwight Grant. Dr. Grant delivered a series of lectures and conducted a morning round table at the Chautauqua in that city, similar to his portions of the Janesville program and they proved so popular that he will be forced to repeat the lectures and deliver further ones there the next future, as soon as the dates can be arranged.

About three hundred persons were fed at the Chautauqua restaurant both at noon and in the evening yesterday. Numbers of people came out to the grounds in the morning and did not return until after the evening session. Many of these came armed with large lunch baskets, containing enough for two meals and enjoyed both a dinner and a lunch on the side of the hill to the north of the large tent, where there is abundant shade and a beautiful carpet of green grass—an ideal picnic-dinner table.

W. C. Buckner, manager of Ferguson's Dixie Jubilee singers is a personal friend of Charles Wood, the Beloit college boy, who is now teaching at Booker T. Washington's school at Tuskegee, Alabama. Mr. Wood won high honors for the line city institution in the interstate college oratorical contest one year and was the star of one of the Greek plays. He delivered a lecture on the High School Course here several years ago.

#### STANDING OF BASEBALL CLUBS

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**

W.	L.	Pct.
16	25	.175
50	33	.567
37	36	.500
52	40	.563
46	46	.500
35	59	.372
29	61	.321
27	62	.303

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.**

**THREE EYE LEAGUE.**

**CENTRAL LEAGUE.**

**RESULTS OF SUNDAY GAMES.**

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**

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**OPPORTUNITY.****Will You Grasp It?**

The present wonderful prosperity of our great country indicates that there has been a great awakening. Well established business houses are expanding, new enterprises are being launched, and there is work for all who are willing to work and are capable of doing what this pushing, practical and progressive age requires done.

There will be high-grade work and low-grade work, with a corresponding degree of reward. If you are content to do the drudgery of the world, you must be content with the pay of the common place. If you aspire to reap the rewards given for efficient brain service, you must have your brain powers cultivated and trained to render the kind of service the world is willing to reward. And so young man, young woman,

**NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.**

The prizes of life are at your command if you get out and hustle for them.

Our mission is to prepare young men and women to be serviceable to themselves and to humanity by a training to do intelligently "the work that the world wants done." The successful service we have rendered others is our best warrant for what we can do for you.

During this month we have placed half a dozen students in our city, besides a number of others in other places out of town. And yet we have had a number of places we might have filled if we had had persons ready.

**DO YOU DESIRE TO RISE IN THE WORLD?**

Let us co-operate with you by furnishing you with the best qualifications for rising.

**A Thorough, Practical, Modern, Business Education****ENROLL NOW**

or at our

**FALL OPENING SEPTEMBER 5th,**  
and you will soon be prepared to grasp the opportunity that is afforded to all young men and women who can do the work the world wants done.

Write for our new catalogue.

**SOUTHERN WISCONSIN Business College**

Armory Block, Janesville, Wis.

**WANT ADS.**

**WANTED**—Man, reliable and active to take charge of a business at the corner of Janesville and Rock River streets, and to run the company in the United States. Give more checks of greater value; loss checks required for articles; pay better wages to salesmen than any like concern. For particulars, address up to August 8th, J. F. P., participated special traveling representative, Monroe, Wis.

**WANTED**—Boarders at 123 N. Academy Street.

**WANTED**—A cook, immediately; wages, \$1 per day. Also, a girl for hotel work and private house. Mrs. M. P. McCarty, 26 W. Milwaukee street. Both phones.

**WANTED AT ONCE**—By middle-aged lady, who wants to work as housekeeper in small family, or will do nursing, plain sewing, etc. Mrs. Kramer, 229 South Main St.

**WANTED**—A young man, about 18 years of age for wholesale work. Corbin Baking Co.

**WANTED**—A limited number of young men who desire to increase their present position. An opportunity to the right persons. Address "F" in this office.

**WANTED**—School teacher in District No. 1, La Prairie, F. Bradford, clerk.

**WANTED, AT ONCE**—Two rooms with modern conveniences; with board, or near to a good boarding house. Address A. A. W. Gazette.

**WANTED**—Blacksmith's helpers. Janesville Carriage Works.

**WANTED**—A energetic, trustworthy man or woman to work in Wisconsin, representing large manufacturing company. Salary \$100 per month, paid weekly; expenses advanced. Address with stamp, J. H. Morris, Janesville, Wis.

**WANTED**—Two ladies to look after our interest in jewelry. Good salary; pleasant and peaceful work. Starling Supply Co., 51 Franklin street, Chicago.

**WANTED**—Jobs of any kind, by day or hour; city or country. Address 150 Milton Avenue.

**FOR RENT**

**FOR RENT**—Eight room house at 7 Wheeler street. Inquire at 405 Jackson Block.

**FOR RENT**—Ten room house, suitable for a small hotel. Boat motorable. Rock River Cotton Co.

**FOR RENT**—A double house, corner of Center Avenue and Galeton St. City and soft water and gas. Inquire at 205 Center Avenue.

**FOR RENT**—The Thoroughbred house, corner North Fifth street and Prospect Avenue. All modern improvements. C. B. Conrad, administrator.

**FOR SALE**

**WE HAVE**—A large and complete list of city and residential property for sale or exchange at Janesville and other towns in the state.

Several good houses for rent cheap.

Three good hotels for sale or exchange, doing a good business and centrally located.

200 farms in Rock and adjoining counties from \$8 per acre up. It will pay you to look out list over if you are looking for a farm.

Three good lots at Delavan Lake assembly grounds, all easily accessible.

If you have a farm property for sale, call and we will.

Five percent money to be loaned on good real estate security.

Call or write, but phone.

**SCOTT & SHERMAN,** Five Jansville, Real Estate and Lumber, 21 W. Main street, Room No. 2, Phone 118, Block 11, Janesville, Wis.

**If you were in the market**

for real estate you would not be apt to overlook a single real estate advertisement in this paper, would you? And if you seek a market for your real estate your advertisement, in these columns, will be considered by every possible buyer, as a matter of course.

**Gazette Want Ads.,****Three Lines Three Times, 25c****Forty Years Ago.**

Janesville Daily Gazette, Monday, July 31, 1865.—Mortals were never burn taking the field, has not been revealed to anyone except the brilliant genius who presides over the columns of the Tribune.

Flipdoodle.—"Flipdoodle" is the stuff fools are fed on, and when we hear a man talking of a great political "Regency" that is supposed to exist at Madison, and which plans, concocts and manages things, we are "inwardly conscious" that such a fellow has been feeding on "flipdoodle." Madison politicians are like the politicians everywhere, no better, nor are they any worse; they carry their points where they can, and when they can't, they succumb as gracefully as anybody under similar circumstances. The have credit for doing and not doing a great deal too much. If a man is defeated for a State office, the Madison Regency did it—of course his own unpopularity could not possibly accomplish it.

General Washburn.—The Mineral Point Tribune emphatically denies that General Washburn is, or intends to be a candidate for the nomination of Governor in the Union State convention. It gives the credit of first informing the public of the fact (if it be a fact) of the General's intentions in that direction, and then specifically insinuates, in the most polite manner in the world, that we did it on purpose to aid the nomination of General Fairchild. Just how Fairchild is to be benefited by Washburn

and the answer is "Those Madison fellers"—only that and nothing more.

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## THE JANESEVILLE GAZETTE

Business Office Open Saturday Evenings.

Entered at the post office at Janesville, Wisconsin, as second class mail matter.



## TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Daily Edition—By Carrier:  
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One Month ..... 50  
One Year cash in advance ..... 5.00  
Six Months, cash in advance ..... 2.50  
Three Months, cash in advance ..... 1.25

Daily Edition—By Mail:

CASH IN ADVANCE.  
One Year ..... \$1.00  
Six Months ..... 50  
One Year—Rural delivery in Rock Co. 3.00  
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County ..... 1.50  
WEEKLY EDITION—One Year ..... 1.50  
Long Distance Telephone, No. 772  
Business Office ..... 773  
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Fair tonight and cooler with fresh northerly winds.

## THE BENNINGTON'S BOILERS.

The tragic event which occurred in San Diego Harbor will make a peculiar appeal to human sympathy. When the soldier and sailor enlist in the service of their country, they have a full knowledge of the perils to which they will be exposed in time of war. Moreover, if they die in battle there are many consolations for those that love them. To lose one's life in time of peace is a fate unusual, unexpected, less glorious and affording less solace to those who are obliged to mourn.

The explosion of the Bennington was as little to be anticipated as the sinking of the Maine in 1898 or that of the British battleship Victoria off the Syrian coast nearly five years before. In the extent of the bereavement which was caused the latest of the three disasters is not comparable with the others. Nearly four hundred men were drowned by the collision between Admiral Tyrone's flagship and the Camperdown while manoeuvring, and Captain Sigsbee lost more than two hundred and fifty in Havana Harbor. If one adds to the number of those who are known to have died at San Diego that of the missing and makes a further allowance for the probable death of a few of the most badly injured, the total mortality can hardly exceed seventy or seventy-five.

There can be little doubt that the explosion which has been attended with such sad consequences was due primarily to a miscalculation in regard to the exact condition of one of the Bennington's boilers. Within the last ten months they had been inspected at least three times, and, the advisability of repairs having been pointed out, work was done which it was hoped might keep them in a serviceable state a little longer. Whether or not anybody is to blame for the degree of confidence which was felt regarding their fitness can be determined only after an official investigation has been held. For the present it would be cruel to attempt to pass judgment on the question.

Much has been heard in the last few years about the scarcity of educated engineers in the American navy, and the inadvisability of intrusting the care of engines and boilers to machinists. Possibly a disposition will be manifested to attribute the accident on the Bennington to these causes. The possibility is worth considering, of course; but at present there seems to be no evidence to support the theory. Here again, it would be wise to form no opinion until the facts are fully known.

More obvious is the pertinence of a comment made by Rear Admiral Melville a day or two ago. Boilers of the locomotive type, once in almost universal use in the American and foreign navies, are now gradually giving way to water tube boilers, which possess several advantages that commend them to experts. They weigh less than the old marine boiler and permit getting up steam more quickly than was once feasible. It is also noteworthy that the damage done by an explosion is likely to be smaller if the modern means of generating steam is employed under the system than was in vogue on the Bennington. It is gratifying to know that the improvements in engineering practice lately made in the United States navy, though introduced mainly for other purposes, promise to minimize the consequences of any future accident akin to that at San Diego.

Some way or other the annual sea-serpent lies have not appeared this year as usual. They will leave their seclusion, however, just as sure as does the fisherman being lost on Green Bay each winter. Have patience.

The Milwaukee Free Press is evidently trying to see just how near a label suit it can go and yet avoid one. Experiences in the past with "Col." Dan Starkey and Ex-Governor Scofield should have warned them.

Already enthusiastic democrats are beginning their cry for Bryan and another defeat. One would think they would learn something sometime.

"Dr." Hicks has his fat political job again. It paid him to find out he was wrong on state politics while those who fought the fight sit on the fence and cheer.

Once in a while a man gets elected to office and then begins to think that the office belongs to him. His awakening is something awful.

Ike Stephenson says the trouble with Rock county is that there are too many masses held by citizens here. Not now, Mr. Stephenson.

Some day some people will appreciate the Rock river, but just at present they do not seem to do so.

So La Follette would like to hang Mr. Fish. Well, Mr. Fish does not live in Wisconsin so he is safe.

Even slow trains run off the track once in while and are no safer than eighteen hour limiteds.

Bryan spoke at Madison on Friday night last and all held their ears and listened.

The Chautauqua appears to have the front and center of the stage just now.

Boom Janesville and you boom your business.

## PRESS COMMENT.

Marquette Eagle-Star: Fighting railways sometimes comes expensive to people who like to get free transportation.

Racine Journal: Chicago is to have a \$300,000 professional cooking school. This is Chicago all over, always thinking of its stomach.

El Paso Herald: Governor Hoch of Kansas, himself a republican, is booming Governor Folk of Missouri for president; says that he would make an ideal executive.

Exchange: The ingratitude of China in boycotting American goods after all the United States has done to Chinamen is positively destructive of faith in humanity.

Delavan Enterprise: Beloit did not reach the mark of 14,000 set by enthusiasts, its population being 12,863.

Superior Telegram: It is said that the canal industry down on the isthmus is booming the price of pyrethrum to beat the band.

Madison Journal: It is long been whispered that Governor La Follette looks to the day when party restrictions will fall to hamper him and he can make his appeal to the full rabble. This teaching is new to Americans, who, for over a century, have conducted presidential campaigns on party lines, so the wedge must be inserted gradually. Governor La Follette in his address at the Miami Valley Chautauqua at Franklin, Ohio, said what he has said before, that "it becomes necessary sometimes to vote against your party nominees in order to whip the bosses."

Boil 'Em In Oil.

Milwaukee News: Though Illinois has a railway rate commission and a "reform" governor, Governor La Follette has found that the corporations in that state are defiant and obstreperous. In making the Chautauqua circuit, the Wisconsin executive and senator-elect has met with corporate insolence. Finding himself on an excursion train he was compelled to stand for two hours. After his experience, the governor is reported to have declared to the reception committee at Galesburg that "I would like to have a band in hanging Sweeney Fish." Mr. Fish is president of the Illinois-Central-Railway company and it was on an Illinois Central excursion train that the executive was compelled to stand. If Fish should be hanged, it is reasonable to infer that his successors and the officials of other railways would be more cautious in their excursion train arrangements. It is, indeed, a shame that the governor was obliged to stand. There is nothing more irritating than to be compelled to stand in a crowded car, in expressing a desire to hang the president of the railway, Governor La Follette was altogether too lenient. At the very least, the offending official should be boiled in oil or eaten by ants.

Appleton Post: The population of Racine, according to the recently completed count, is 22,838. She is therefore the third city in size in the state, Superior having a population of something over 35,000.

Chicago Record-Herald: A Pittsburgh spinster willed \$500,000 to her old sweetheart, who had married another woman. But wait. Don't get excited. She provided that he would have to secure a divorce from the other woman in order to get the money.

Menasha Record: We haven't noticed that all this cussing of John D. Rockefeller and the other pocketfulls has tended very strongly to discourage the two or three other searchers for the pocketful of whom we have happened to hear.

Chicago Daily Journal: A contemporary criticizes Grover Cleveland for having his hands in his pockets in his latest photograph. And yet, since this Equitable scandal, we ought to be grateful to a man who has his hands in his own pockets.

Delavan Enterprise: A street fair of the performing type did several clever acts on Avenue Park, yesterday afternoon and evening, the act being fairly good. The best place to watch such events is from a roof where the collection misses you.

Evansville Review: Tuesday last, not an Evansville official was to be found in the city. The mayor was attending a funeral at Stoughton, chief of police in a neighboring town playing ball, assistant police at the lake camping, superintendent of water works at Kenosha and the city clerk camping at Lake Kegonsa.

Racine Journal: A Panama emergency call has exhausted the supply of insect powder, 38 tons, nearly all of the supply on hand, being called for by the canal commissioners. The government is bound to make the workers as comfortable as will be possible and insure their health.

Lancaster Herald: A new bug has made its appearance in this locality. It is about three-fourths of an inch in length and half an inch in width. It is flat like a stink bug and is armed with a sharp beak. Its food is the young potato bug which it impales on its sharp bill and then proceeds to suck the contents of its victim, leaving nothing but its skeleton.

Green Bay Gazette: In summing up the census situation the La Crosse Leader-Press confesses to its readers that instead of taking second place in size in the state it may have to be satisfied with fifth place, Mil-

waukee, Racine, Superior, and Oshkosh probably going above La Crosse in population. It winds up the mournful story by adding that La Crosse is not discouraged and will keep on growing. It is hoped, however, it will not be in the same backward condition as during the past five years.

Exchange: Here is Senator Vest's view of death:

"When the young, vigorous, ambitious and hopeful are stricken down we are shocked as if before some unfinished statue or painting where the chisel or pencil has fallen from the nerveless hand of a great artist; but when life's work is done, when the task is finished, we simply await the inevitable end. Death is oftentimes a friend."

Fond du Lac Commonwealth: The problem of taking the state is so far along that various cities are setting forth their claims. Superior, it seems, is accorded second place, while Racine occupies third. The latter city, however, contends, and with justice too, that if her suburbs were incorporated as a part of Racine, just as the suburbs of Superior are made officially a part of that place, Racine would be accorded second place in the state.

Edgerton Eagle: Manager Clough of the Janesville-Rockford Interurban line was in Edgerton over Sunday. The presence of a party of surveyors working out of here since Saturday has given rise to more interurban road talk. The party started from the W. T. Pomeroy warehouse and has been working toward Janesville via Indian Ford. They are expected to continue to Stoughton and Madison. Three franchises have been granted for the building of an electric line through Edgerton during the past three years, all of which have been allowed to lapse.

Clinton Banner: The Clinton K. of P. ball team went to Janesville Tuesday to play a return game with the K. of P. team of that city, strengthened with brought from Evansville and Mitchell of Beloit—and the umpire. The latter handicap was too great to overcome, and with the rotten decisions of the umpire and the hard and timely hitting of brought the Janesville team were winners by a score of 8 to 5. Clinton has played a number of games this year and the umpiring Tuesday was the worst they have yet went up against. He favored Janesville upon every occasion, and one of his decisions was so rotten that even the home players asked him to change it.

Madison Journal: It is long been whispered that Governor La Follette looks to the day when party restrictions will fall to hamper him and he can make his appeal to the full rabble. This teaching is new to Americans, who, for over a century, have conducted presidential campaigns on party lines, so the wedge must be inserted gradually. Governor La Follette in his address at the Miami Valley Chautauqua at Franklin, Ohio, said what he has said before, that "it becomes necessary sometimes to vote against your party nominees in order to whip the bosses."

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A man's wife may not object if he becomes economical with his kisses six months after marriage, but she's sure to kick if he acts the same way with his money.—Chicago News.

## DIFFERENT VIEWS OF IT.

"What is the secret of success?" asked the magazine.

"Do write," said the pen.

"Push and pull," said the door.

"Climb steadily up," said the hill.

"Be progressive," said the encrusted pack.

"Be exact and on time," said the clock.

"Never become dull and rusty," said the hoe.

"Stand firm and unyielding," said the flagstaff.

"Be careful not to break your word," said the typewriter.

"Keep bright and don't mind the clouds," said the sun.

"Don't change with every wind that blows," said the weather-vane.

"Don't be afraid to strike when you find your match," said the lamp.

"Cultivate a calm exterior, but be ready for emergencies," said the innocent flower. "Even I always carry a pistol."—Nellie Munson Holman in Success Magazine.

## BENEFICIAL "IFS."

"If we are truthful, we are of God.

"If we rest in the All Power, we are perfection.

"If we live in activity, success is a continuation.

"If love fills our hearts, our hands will do for ourselves.

"If we dwell in peace, contentment and joy is our portion.

"If we guard our tongues, our thoughts will be of good only.

"If we live in harmony, discord, strife and discouragement will vanish.

"If we live in sunshine, our souls will be filled with the light of eternal things.

"If we want to know the truth of our being—onement with God—we must rise from our slumber and accept the "ifs" of the new.—Washington News Letter.

## FROM BROTHER DICKEY.

It's de fashion ter saddle all our sins on Satan; but half de time Satan is fast asleep—till we wake him up.

Even de preachers takes a vacation, en leaves de sinners ter seule de problem of hot weather here en hereafter.

People go ter de wild woods ter have a picnic; but my observations is, lots erdem is wild enough right whar dey live at.

Don't worry too much 'bout de world. Wen you come ter think 'bout it, de world don't waste two minutes worryin' 'bout you.

A thermometer hung up in de meetin' house whar ever'body kin see gives de saints a mighty uncomfortable feelin'. It is dis hot June weather.

We all would 'a' been richer if we'd only been wiser; but maybe we'd have bathed, wid no appetite.—Atlanta Constitution.

## Go Home via America.

It is noted in San Francisco that many passengers from Australia and New Zealand now prefer the American route "home" to that of the isthmus.

## Advertises Her Worth.

The true worth of a girl in Albania is sometimes readily estimated. When she desires to marry she collects all her money and mounts it on her head, so that observers may note her financial value.

## End of the Wooden Warship.

The last line-of-battle wooden sailing ships built for the British navy were never commissioned, being superseded by armored steamships almost as soon as they were built.

## Qualities That Bring Success.

The maxim of William E. Dodge, the once princely merchant of New York, was, "What

# MANY EXPECTED THIS EVENING

AN ENTERTAINING PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN.

## WICKERSHAM WILL SPEAK

Spoke This Afternoon on "When Chickens Come Home to Roost"

The Morning Session.

(By Clarence Van Beynum.) Gazette Headquarters, Chautauqua Grounds.—This evening's program, different from any yet given, will doubtless attract hundreds who have not yet visited the grove. The three parts are all for the pure purpose of entertainment. The program is:

7:30—Concert by Ferguson's Dixie Jubilee Concert Co.

8:15—The Morphet and Stevenson Novelty Co.

9:45—Moving Pictures, Alfred L. Flude.

Tomorrow's Sessions.

As a result of the Morphet and Stevenson company's failure to appear



MORPHERT AND STEVENSON NOVELTY COMPANY.

pear Saturday the regular program tomorrow will be slightly altered. The troupe may take the place which was to have been occupied by Herbert L. Cope, that was given Saturday or Mr. Cope may deliver his lecture Wrinkles in the afternoon instead of Wednesday evening. The feature of the day will be Father L. J. Vaughan's discourse on "Ferns from Shakespeare." The Chicago Lyceum Ladies' Quartette will take the place of the Jubilee, and remain throughout the Chautauqua. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Elm Palmer, who will read. The program as it is now arranged is as follows:

Tuesday, August 1st.

10:00—Lecture, "The Marriage of Gases," Dr. Roland Dwight Grant.

11:15—Round Table, "Form and Color," Dr. Roland Dwight Grant.

2:00—Chicago Lyceum Ladies' Quartette.

2:30—The Morphet and Stevenson Novelty Company and Saxaphone Quartette.

4:15—Chicago Lyceum Ladies' Quartette.

Mrs. Effie Palmer, Reader.

7:30—Concert by Chicago Lyceum Ladies' Quartette.

8:15—"Sermons from Shakespeare," Father L. J. Vaughan.

9:45—Moving Pictures, Alfred L. Flude.

Wickersham Speaks Again.

L. B. Wickersham occupied the lecture platform this afternoon. He spoke on "When Chickens Come Home to Roost." This is the second and last of his appearances here and with his oratorical ability swayed his listeners. Ferguson's Jubilee singers opened the afternoon's program at two o'clock and appeared again. Their numbers were as popular as ever.

Lecture and Round Table.

Dr. Grant delivered the second of his series of scientific lectures this morning to his "class." His topic was "The Coming of Light." He continued his story of the creation of the world where it was left off Saturday. He presented the picture of the universe as a globe of water or wet surrounded by a firmament of dry and enclosed by a crust of water or wet. This was the division of water from water. The division was made between darkness and light also. As yet Dr. Grant has not described much of the creation, furnishing his scholars with a foundation for the future classes. The Round Table work was on "connotation."

Nearly Electrocuted.

A warning not to hitch on to the electric wire poles was given yesterday. An animal belonging to Dennis Hayes, which was tied to one, touched a switch with his nose and was struck to the ground by the current of five hundred volts. This is not enough to injure a person but is capable of producing serious results in passing through a horse. As it was the connection was not very perfect and the animal escaped serious harm.

BALDWIN STEEL COMPANY MEETS WITH A SEVERE LOSS

Cold Springs Plant is Gutted by Fire This Morning.

(SPECIAL TO GAZETTE)

Newburgh, N. Y., July 31.—Fire this morning gutted the entire plant of the Baldwin Steel Co. at Cold Springs.

10:15

## EDGERTON TEAM BADLY BEATEN

Red Sox Trim Up the Edgerton Base Ball Team Sunday Afternoon.

Sunday afternoon at Crystal Springs Park the Red Sox baseball team easily defeated the Edgerton team by a score of sixteen to one. The visitors started out well but after the fifth inning they lost heart and the home team kept piling up scores until the ninth inning. Hall and Smith were the battery for the Red Sox, Hallett and Chaplin for the Edgerton team. The feature of the game was Hall's hitting, he having to his credit one home run, two two-base hits, and one three-base hit. The Red Sox will cross bats with the Milton Crescents next Sunday at Lake Koshkonong.

W. E. Clinton and wife have returned from a week's visit in Bloomington, Illinois.

### FUTURE EVENTS.

Chautauqua Program—Concert at 7:30 this evening by Ferguson Jubilee Singers. Morphet & Stevenson Novelty Co. give entertainment at 8:15. Flude's moving pictures at

### NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Edward Barron, manager of the Wisconsin Telephone Exchange at Delavan, spent Sunday with relatives and friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hockett have returned from a week's visit with friends in Chicago.

J. B. Hayner, of Madison, transacted business in the city Saturday evening.

Miss Emma Hart has returned to the city after several months visiting with friends and relatives in North Dakota.

Thomas Dohany of Chicago is spending a few days visiting relatives in the city.

H. S. McGiffin transacted business in Madison today.

Frank Croak was business visitor to Milton this morning.

Attorney W. J. Bates of Beloit was in the city on business today.

T. S. Nolan spent Sunday in Chicago.

Eric Marriott of Rockford, was in the city today for a few hours on his way home after spending the week with relatives and friends at Baraboo.

Mrs. H. C. Willitz left today for a two week's visit with friends and relatives at North Port, Michigan.

T. T. Blakely and wife who were called here by the sudden death of Mr. Blakely's mother, Mrs. C. J. Blakely, left this morning for Madison.

Mrs. Moore of Beloit spent Sunday with friends in the city.

Miss Catherine Stoddard has returned from a six months' trip in which time she visited in several of the principal California cities.

Mrs. John Fulton and family are spending the week in Monroe visiting friends.

Hugh Hemingway left this morning for Albany in the interests of the Rock Island Sugar company.

Burt Benton was in the city from Milton Junction this morning.

Miss Helen McDonald has taken a position as bookkeeper with the Riverside Steam Laundry.

Mr. Wm. Wolter of Hammond, Ind., returned to his home this morning after a week's visit with relatives and friends.

Guy Chase arrived from Chicago Saturday evening for a two weeks' visit in the city.

Guy and Howard Freeland and sister, Mamie, visited yesterday with their aunt, Miss Agnes McNeil.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Yates left this morning for the little summer resort at Fish Creek, located north of Sturgeon Bay, where they will spend a week.

Miss Harriet Decker who is studying at the Columbian School of Oratory in Chicago has returned home for a month's vacation.

William Shattuck left last evening for Minneapolis.

Mrs. Charles Levy and children of Chicago are visiting in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Richardson and family spent Friday at the Dells.

Thomas Saloms of Chicago was a Bover City visitor Saturday.

Miss Mary Hickey of Milwaukee is visiting with her mother in this city.

Fred Anderson who is now a resident of Chicago is again with his old friends in Janesville.

The Misses Centrade Deneen and Margaret Gateley spent the past week at Avon.

Arthur A. Phelps of Chicago is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Phelps.

Mrs. F. N. Nielsen of Hillsdale, Mich., is in the city, called here by the death of her sister, the late Mrs. C. J. Blakely. She returned home this morning.

Mrs. Alice Taylor, 52 Glenn street, is enjoying a visit from Mrs. Joseph Dailey of Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Mason were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Jacobson in Stoughton yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gibson of Chicago were here to attend the funeral of the latter's mother, the late Mrs. Blakely.

William Richter and family of Milwaukee are spending a week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Richter, Park avenue.

Mrs. Dora Atwood of Cambridge, Vt., is in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Cooper. Mrs. Atwood is returning the summer at Fox Lake, Ill. In the fall she will start for Denver where she will spend the winter.

Ernie Clemons left this morning for Monroe on business.

Miss Edna Nott has returned from a two weeks' visit at Green Lake.

L. M. Williamson is home on a month's vacation.

Arthur Lowe, a former Janesville boy is in the city on business. Mr. Lowe has been the proprietor of a barber shop in Rock Island for some time.

Mrs. F. M. Boylen has received the sad tidings of the death of her brother, Joseph Cavaney, which occurred at Shreveport, La., on July 26. Deceased had many friends in this city.

Miss Edna Harvey is visiting relatives in Chicago.

Regular meeting of W. H. Sargent W. C. No. 21 at G. A. R. hall Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

W. R. McNeil is in Milwaukee.

Miss Martha Bailey has returned from a western tour extending over a year, during which time she has visited the famous resorts and larger cities of the Pacific coast, Alaska, British Columbia and later spent some time in the Yellowstone National Park.

Upon a trip to the Canyon of the Shoshone River, where the government is erecting an immense reservoir for irrigation purposes the largest in the world, she was the guest of Mrs. H. J. Saunders, formerly Miss Virginia Hayner of this city. Mr. Saunders is one of the engineers upon the Shoshone reservoir.

Mrs. Ida Brown and daughter Cora are visiting relatives in Michigan City, Ind., and Chicago.

Contractor J. C. Dunn of the firm of Elzy & Dunn, Marshalltown, Ia., is in the city closing up his business with the city in the paving work.

Mr. and Mrs. David Young were Chicago visitors Saturday evening.

Mr. Young returned to Janesville yesterday and Mrs. Young left for a month's visit in Grand Haven, Mich.

Capt. and Mrs. Pliny Norcross returned last evening from a brief visit at Lake Geneva.

Henry Carpenter spent Saturday evening and Sunday with friends at Delavan Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kimball visited at Lake Geneva yesterday.

J. H. Ross King returned this morning from Lauderdale Lake and Mrs.

Wanted 50 Men.

We want immediately 50 good mechanics in our works. Apply Stoughton Wagon Co., Stoughton, Wis.

Best 5¢ tea on earth. NASH.

## BLUE BOOKS SOON TO BE AVAILABLE

For Distribution by the Senators and Assemblymen—Demand Larger Than Ever Before.

It is expected that Wisconsin's new blue books will be in the hands of senators and assemblymen for distribution within a short time. The blue book this year will be much better than any previous issue and will supply more information and is also better indexed. The demand for the books is greater than it has been heretofore, while the issue is no larger.

## GOLFERS' PLAY FOR RICHARDSON MEDAL

Will Begin on Tuesday, August 8—Qualifying Round is Eighteen Consecutive Holes.

GOHANEY HAS BECOME AN EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

Former Lawyer Here is Getting Out Official Organ of the Eagles at Portage.

J. L. Mahoney, formerly a practicing lawyer in Janesville, is editor and publisher of "Wisconsin Eagle," a new monthly magazine printed at Portage in the interests of the fraternal order from which it takes its name. The number issued has an illuminated cover, some strong and virile editorials, a generous quantity of good reading matter, and cuts of the state officers—among them J. J. Cunningham of this city, state treasurer of the order. One of the articles leads off with: "Roosevelt, the great American, is an Eagle."

Buy It in Janesville.

### THE JOY OF A GOOD CIGAR.

Smith Drug Co. Tell How Smokers Can Be Sure to Get Their Money's Worth.

"How can one be sure of getting his money's worth in buying a cigar?" asked a Gazette reporter of Mr. Smith of Smith Drug Co.

"I'll tell you how to be sure. Just buy a Wadsworth Bros' Chico. This cigar is always the same—good, honest, satisfying smoke. It is made with a long Havana filler, so that it always burns with a firm, solid ash, the best sign of a good cigar."

"The Chico burns with a fragrance like that of the Carolina perfecto, a 25¢ cigar, but it costs only 5¢. Our best customers are smoking the Chico, and when they stop in front of the cigar case, they say, 'give us some more of those good cigars.' We pass out the Wadsworth Bros' Chico, and they go away, happy."

Try a Chico yourself, and see how good it is.

## A GOOD TIME EXPECTED

On Excursion Steamer Sailing from Green Bay on Thursday,

Aug. 3d.

FOR

## MACKINAC ISLAND and the Soc.

A jolly crowd going and a few berths left for you.

Come and enjoy a pleasant trip on the Lake. You will never regret it.

Joseph Scholler has returned from Milwaukee where he has been in attendance at the State Optical convention.

Mr. Richard Davy is seriously ill at his home on Wall street.

Mr. and Mrs. David Holmes, their guest Miss Hollie of Kansas City, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peterson traveled by automobile to Rockford yesterday and took dinner at the Country Club grounds.

Shanahan of Delavan was a Janesville visitor today.

Miss Edith Loomis is at Delavan Lake.

Miss Louise Merrill spent Sunday at Lake Geneva.

Mrs. J. C. Wilmarth of El Paso, Texas, is in the city the guest of her father, James Richardson.

John Aldrich of the West Side Fire station is enjoying a ten days vacation.

Joseph Scholler has returned from Milwaukee where he has been in attendance at the State Optical convention.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gibson of Chicago were here to attend the funeral of the latter's mother, the late Mrs. Blakely.

William Richter and family of Milwaukee are spending a week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Richter, Park avenue.

Mrs. Dora Atwood of Cambridge, V



# Over the Border

BY...  
ROBERT  
BARR.

Author of "Jennie Baxter,  
Journalist," Etc.

"Is my father yet risen?" she cried.  
"Oh, good luck, no, your ladyship,  
nor will be for hours to come."

The girl's head fell back on her pillow, and she said dreamily, "I thought they had been trouble of some sort and men fighting."

"Indeed, your ladyship, and so there was a rioting going on all the night. I think the citizens of London are gone mad, brawling in the street at hours when decent folk should be in their beds. 'Tis said that this new parliament is the cause, but how or why I do not know."

Although the Earl of Stratford did not quit his chamber until midnite, he was undoubtedly concerned with affairs that demanded attention from the greatest minister of state. There were constant runnings to and fro, messengers dispatched and envoys received, with the heavy knocker of the door constantly a-rap. It was two hours after midday when Stratford sent for his daughter, and she followed his messenger to the library, where she found her father in his chair beside a table, although he was equipped for going forth from the house. There had been seated before him De Courcy, but the young man rose as she entered and greeted her with one of his down-reaching bows which set her a-quale lest he should fall forward on his face.

"My child," said the earl, "I am about to set out for parliament, and it may be late before I return. Yet I think you shall sup with me at 7 if all goes well and debate becomes not too strenuous, but do not wait in case I should be detained. I counsel you not to leave the house today, for there seem to be many brawlers on the streets. Any shopman will be pleased to wait upon you and bring samples of his wares, so send a servant for those you wish to consult. My friend De Courcy, here, begs the favor of some converse with you and speaks with my approval."

Stratford looked keenly at the girl, and her heart thrilled as she read the unspoken use with quick intuition. He had some use for De Courcy, and she must be shrewd and diplomatic. Thus already she was her father's ally, an outpost in his vast concerns now committed to her. The young man saw nothing of this, for he had eyes only for the girl. The broad rim of his feathered hat was at his smiling lips, and his gaze of admiration was as unmistakable as it was intent.

"Sir, I shall obey you in all things and hope to win your commendation," said Frances, with an inclination of the head.

"You are sure of the latter in any case, my child," replied Stratford, rising. "And now, De Courcy, I think we understand each other, and I may rely upon you."

"To the death, my lord," cried the young man, with another of his courtly genuflections.

"Oh, let us hope it will not be necessary quite so far as that. I bid you good day. Tomorrow at this hour I shall look for report from you. For the moment, goodby, my daughter."

No sooner was the earl out of the room and the door closed behind him than De Courcy, with an impetuous movement that startled the girl, lunged himself at her feet. Her first impulse was to step quickly back, but she checked it and stood her ground.

"Oh, divine Frances!" he cried, "how impatiently I have waited for this rapt moment when I might declare to you!"

"Sir, I beg of you to rise. 'Tis not seemly you should demean yourself thus."

"Tis seemly that the whole world should grovel at your feet, my lady of the free forest, for all who look upon you must love you, and for me, who have not the cold heart of this northern people, I adore you, and do here avow it."

"You take me at a disadvantage, sir. I have never been spoken to thus. I am but a child and unaccustomed; only sixteen this very day. I ask you to—"

"Most beauteous nymph! How many grand ladies of our court would give all they possess to make such confessions truly. Aye, the queen herself. I do assure you, sweetest, such argument will never daunt a lover."

"I implore you, sir, to arise. My father may return."

"That he will not. And if he did I would pleasure him to see my suit advancing. I loved you from the first moment I beheld you, and, though you used me with contumely, yet I soothed my wounded heart that 'twas me you noticed, and me only, even though your glance was tinged with scorn."

Notwithstanding a situation that called for tact, she was unable to resist a touch of the linguistic rapier, and her eyes twinkled with suppressed merriment as she said, "You forget, sir, that I also distinguished the keeper of the bounds with my regard!" but, seeing he winced, she recollected her position and added: "In truth, I was most churlishly rude in the forest, and I am glad you spoke of it, that I now have opportunity to beg your pardon very humbly. I have learned since then that you stand high in my dear father's regard, and indeed he chided me for my violence, as 'twas his duty to do by a wayward child."

The gallant was visibly flattered by this tribute to his amour propre. He seized her hand and pressed his lips to it, the tremor which passed over her at this action being probably misinterpreted by his inapprehensible vanity.

ward.  
"Be not troubled, madam," he said. "While they cry 'To the block' it shows they have not possession of his lordship's person, but hope to stir up rancor to his disfavor. While they shout for process of law, his lordship is safe, for the law is in his hands and in those of the king, whose behests he carries out."

This seemed a reasonable deduction, and it calmed the inquirer, although there remained to her disquietude the accent of triumph in the voice of the mob.

"Death to Stratford!" was the burden of the chant, but now one shouted, "Justice on Stratford!" though this meaning was clearly the same as the others. There was no dissenting outcry, and this unanimous hatred so vehemently expressed, terrified at least one listener. Why was he father so universally detested? What had he done? Stern he was undoubtedly, but just as his reception of herself had shown, and courteous to all to whom he said him speak; yet the memory of that phrase, "Strike through!" uttered with such ruthless coldness, haunted her memory, and she heard again the shrieks of those trampled underfoot. It was an indication that what he had to do he did with all his might, reckless of consequence. If any occupied his path, the obstructor had to stand aside or go down, and such a course does not make for popularity.

The windows being now shattered and barred securely, and the tumult muffled into indistinct murmur, lights were brought in. Mrs. Jarrett urged the girl to partake of some refreshment, but Frances insisted on waiting for her father. The secretary, seeing her anxiety, said:

"Mr. Volland went out some two hours ago to learn what was taking place, and I am sure if anything serious had happened he would have been before now with tidings."

"Who is Mr. Volland?"  
"His lordship's treasurer, madam." As the words were uttered, the door opened, disclosing John Volland, the expression of whose serious, clean shaven face gave little promise of encouragement.

"What news, Mr. Volland? The mob seeme rampant again!" spoke up the secretary.

"Disquieting news, or I am misled. The rumor is everywhere believed that his lordship was arrested in parliament this afternoon and is now in prison."

"Impossible! 'Twould be a breach of privilege. In parliament! It cannot be. Did you visit the premises of parliament?"

"Oh, oh, oh!" moaned the girl, all color leaving her face.

"It serves the dogs right," said De Courcy. "How dare they block the way of a noble, and the chief minister of state?"

"I cannot look on this," lamented Frances, shrinking back to the table and leaning against it as one about to faint, forgetting her desire to avoid further demonstration from her companion in the trepidation which followed the scene she had witnessed.

"Indeed they were most mercifully dealt with, those scoundrels. The king of France would have sent a troop of horse to sabre them back into their kennels. 'Strike through,' cried his lordship, and 'tis a good phrase, most suitable motto for a coat of arms: a hand grasping a dagger above it. 'Strike through!' I shall not forget it. But 'twas a softer and more endearing name I wished to—"

"Sir, I beseech you polite consideration. I am nigh distraught with what I have seen and am filled with a fear of London. 'Tis not the courtly city I expected to behold. I am not myself."

"But you will at least bid me hope?"

"Surely, surely, all of us may hope."

"Why, 'twas the last and only gift left in Pandor's casket, and London were grim indeed to be more bereft than the receipt of that deceitful woman. May I make my first draft on Madam Pandora's box by hoping that I am to see you at this hour tomorrow?"

"Yes-tomorrow-tomorrow," gasped the girl faintly.

## CHAPTER V.

DRIZZLING rain had set in and had driven the crowds from the streets. Frances drew a chair to the window of the library and sat there meditating on the strange events in which she was taking some small part, so different from the tranquil happenings of the district she had known all her life. She had imagined London a city of palaces facing broad streets, fanned by the wind, and all who looked upon you must love you, and for me, who have not the cold heart of this northern people, I adore you, and do here avow it."

"You take me at a disadvantage, sir. I have never been spoken to thus. I am but a child and unaccustomed; only sixteen this very day. I ask you to—"

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The gallant was visibly flattered by this tribute to his amour propre. He seized her hand and pressed his lips to it, the tremor which passed over her at this action being probably misinterpreted by his inapprehensible vanity.

"It is true that my father is sent to the Tower?" were her first words.

"No, mademoiselle; but he is in custody, arrested by order of parliament, and at this moment detained in the house of James Maxwell, keeper of the Black Rod, who took his sword from him and is responsible for his safety. 'Tis said he will be taken to the Tower tomorrow, but they reckon not on the good will of some of us who are his friends, and they forget the power of the king."

Frances frowned, but said:

"What were the circumstances of my father's arrest? What do they charge against him?"

"'Ooh! I fear my father is in danger. Do you think they have him in their power, that they exult so?'

Good Mrs. Jarrett, anxiety on her own honest face, soothed her young mistress, and the secretary came for-

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Read the want ads.

## The Sunshine and Health of the Fields.

MARVEL

**Home Health Club**  
 By DAVID H. REEDER, Ph. D., M.D.  
 LaPorte, Ind.

**ARTIFICIAL FEEDING OF INFANTS.**

In previously considering the subject it was learned that one must have some knowledge of the different characteristics, not only of the foods offered from which to select, but, most important of all, the various constitutional and hereditary endowments of the child to be fed. Not only must these two things be considered but the financial condition of the parents, or those upon whom the little speck of humanity is dependent.

The item of milk is not a small portion of the expenses in the families of the poor, and it is not an unusual thing for the physician to find a puny sickly baby being fed upon the poorest and cheapest kind of condensed milk. The after effect of such a course will be discussed later on. For the present the difference between cow's milk and human milk must receive attention.

There is in the ordinary cow's milk only about one-half the amount of sugar that is present in the human milk; moreover the curd that may be derived from human milk is only about one-fifth as much as can be obtained from the same quantity of cow's milk. There are other striking differences, as, for instance, the amount of casein precipitated by acid and subject to coagulation, when the ingredients of both kinds of milk are compared.

A scientific study of these differences proves the necessity of diluting cow's milk when it is to be used for very young infants. By adding two parts of water to one of milk about the proper amount of casein is retained; yet the addition of water still further reduces the amount of sugar and fat, which are already too low. As a result, the infant fed upon diluted cow's milk must partake of a larger quantity in order to get the same amount of nutrition that would be secured by a breast-fed infant. The result of this overfeeding is quite likely to be distention and enfeeblement of the stomach.

To overcome this defect the fat may be increased by allowing the cow's milk to stand about eight hours, and then taking only the top, or the cream, after which we can secure the proper amount of sugar by adding sugar of milk—about one teaspoonful to four ounces of diluted cream. Ordinary cane or beet sugar is not so good, as it is likely to cause fermentation, but if it must be used there should be added only one teaspoonful to six ounces of the diluted milk.

In estimating the amount of cream, in the absence of accurate measuring apparatus, remember that a quart of good milk will yield about six ounces of cream of the richness desired, while poor milk will yield about four ounces, or sometimes even less. If the top milk, as some call the cream, is not obtained in this way, then when they are purchased separately equal parts of cream and milk may be used, diluted and prepared as above directed.

Frequently babies fed in this way will throw up large curds and give other evidences of dyspepsia. In such cases barley water instead of plain water, in the same proportion, should be used.

The preparation of this barley water should be a matter of considerable attention on the part of the mother, or attendant. In using pearl barley it is found necessary to boil it for a long time—say six or eight hours—renewing the water as it evaporates. As a rule, the proper proportion is two tablespoonsfuls of pearl barley to one quart of water. Barley flour, if it can be secured, should be used in the same proportion, but it requires much less time to prepare—from one-half to an hour's boiling being sufficient. In either case, when the boiling is finished, it is then to be carefully strained through a linen cloth, a little salt added, and when cool it is ready to use.

A very good and reliable formula, given by Dr. Hoit, is to take of cream or top milk eight ounces; barley water 16 ounces; sugar of milk, six heaping teaspoons, or of cane sugar, four teaspoons. This will give sufficient quantity to last a two-months' old infant for 24 hours. The proportion may be kept the same, but the quantity gradually increased, until about the eighth month, when the following would more nearly supply the little one's needs: cream 18 ounces; barley water, 19 ounces; sugar of milk, nine teaspoonsfuls, or cane sugar, five teaspoonsfuls.

Many children can take plain cow's milk, and appear to thrive upon it, to such an extent, that other foods or modifications are deemed unnecessary; but such cases are the exception and not the rule. In selecting or preparing a diet for any infant, child or adult, common sense and observation are essential elements, and unless this mixture is used, the chances are about even as to whether a sickly or healthy child will be the result of all the time and labor expended.

I would advise all parents against the use of peptonized milk, such as may be found on sale in many drug and grocery stores. The child's stomach is capable of supplying all the pepsin it needs, and, as a rule, the result of using such milk will be, to say the least, unfavorable. Good, pure, fresh cow's milk is the product that all mothers should seek to secure, and if one lives in the country, or even in a small city, this can always be had; but in the large cities it is almost impossible to procure the pure article.

Then there must be another process adopted, although not so good, and

**WAR ON YELLOW FEVER**

Panama Nurse's Experience In Fighting the Disease.

**TRIPS OF THE "DEAD TRAIN"**

MISS A. A. ROBINSON SAYS IT CERTAINLY RUNS TO THE CEMETERY ONCE A DAY. SOMETIMES OTHERS—PHYSICAL DISCOMFORTS GREAT, BUT THEY ARE NOTHING. SHE FINDS, IN THE MENTAL STARVATION—MANY NURSES COMING HOME.

"There is no doubt that the yellow fever situation on the Isthmus of Panama is grave and growing rapidly more acute," said Miss A. A. Robinson, of New York, one of the nurses who returned to New York recently from Colon by the steamship Advance, says the New York Tribune. Miss Robinson has been a year on the isthmus, first as nurse at the Amcon hospital and later as matron at the hospital in Colon.

"Governor Magoon is very anxious, and so are the physicians, for yellow fever strikes down the white man, while the negro is immune. Some of the finest young men who have gone there have died of it, and they were well set up, clean boys, with good principles. Deaths occur right along. It doesn't seem to be the fault of the government or of any one in particular, but it is agreed on all hands that what should

have been done before a spot of earth was dug out of the canal was to provide good sanitary quarters for the engineers and others who were to work there.

Why, these poor fellows have been drinking unfiltered canal water, and a number of them came down without mosquito bars, which are a necessity of life in a region where the mosquito carries the yellow fever infection."

Asked as to the "dead train" which, it has been stated, runs from Colon to Monkey Hill cemetery, a mile and a half south, always once and sometimes as many as fourteen times a day, Miss Robinson replied: "The train certainly runs to the cemetery once a day, sometimes often, but I never knew it to run fourteen times. The truth is that, while there has been just as much yellow fever in the isthmus since the American occupation as before, the deaths are fewer by far. There are now about fifty American trained nurses down there. Before we came there the two hospitals were in charge of the Sisters of St. Vincent de Paul. In those days there was a steady procession of the dead on their way to the cemetery. The sisters used to lock up the wards at night and go home. In the morning they would come and unlock them and send some of their patients dead. They were lovely women, but quite innocent of all the elements of modern nursing, as we found when those who remained for awhile after we came helped with the diets. They thought it so cruel in us to have a nurse or orderly sit up all night in each ward and hold up their hands in amazement at the mention of ice bags, typhoid baths and antiseptic surgery."

Miss Robinson is a Boston girl and a graduate of the Hartford Hospital Training School For Nurses. She went out with a party of eight other nurses on July 12, 1904.

"No more isthmus of Panama for me," she said. "The physical discomforts are great, but they are nothing to the mental starvation. There is absolutely no recreation—no music, no churches, no bathing, no books or magazines, no driving except round and round inside the towns. Nobody ever walks, and athletic sports are impossible in a climate that has six months of rainy season and is all the time like a warm vapor bath. The bare monotony of the nurse's existence is appalling."

"The food is good, although American food was at first very hard to obtain, and fresh vegetables are scarce and fish rare on account of a tax that is placed on it. The hospital buildings are good, the nurses' quarters are comfortable, the hours are no longer than here in New York, but the absolute stagnation of the mental and emotional life wears one out. Many of the nurses are coming home, though there is no organized strike or revolt. Fifty dollars a month is what they get to begin on. If they give satisfaction it is later raised to \$60. Of course board, lodging and laundry are found."

"Under Governor Davis the hospitals were sorely handicapped for supplies, owing, I suppose, to the desire of the governor to keep expenses down to their minimum."

"To illustrate: It used to be my duty as matron to make out the requisitions for each day's supplies. Fifty pounds of ice was just sufficient to give us what we needed for the twenty-four hours. Day after day Governor Davis would cut this down to twenty-five pounds, with the result that our American boys would toss about for eight or ten hours burning up for lack of a cooling drink. Under Governor Magoon all this has been changed."

Why should the trained nurse who can earn her \$25 a week straight along in New York city elect to nurse in a government hospital in Panama for \$20 a month, with no end of privation thrown in? Miss Robinson scouted the notion that patriotism had anything to do with it.

"They are mostly either army nurses or nurses who are tired to death of private nursing and want a change," she said. "That was why I went—I wanted a change."

**Conductors Must Learn English.**  
Conductors on the German state railways are to be discharged unless they pass an examination in the English and French languages. Some of them have been twenty years in the service.

**Americans to Grow Tea.**  
Americans and American capital are going into Ceylon to assist in the development of the tea-growing industry this year as never before.

**CLUB NOTES.**

Iowa.—Dr. David H. Reeder, LaPorte, Ind.—Dear Doctor: I wish to write to you for information regarding my fingers. The joints are becoming enlarged and bother me quite a good deal and more especially the first joint of the fingers of each hand. I used to be troubled a little with rheumatism in one of my forefingers, but not to amount to anything. The joints are red and swollen. Some are sore but do not pain me, but if I put them in cold water or get them cold in any way, they ache. I will be grateful for any information leading to a cure. I would also like to know the cause of my heart palpitating or rebounding. Sometimes it is only a quivering and then it will palpitate until it jars or jolts me so it is noticeable quite a little distance from me. Thanking you in advance for any advice you may give me, I am, respectfully, Mrs. G. E.

The enlarged joints are no doubt caused by a form of rheumatism, and you can best treat them at home by using the method of treatment described in the book of lectures, and also by the use of the Schuessler tissue elements of which I have often spoken in these columns. These tissue elements supply to the diseased tissues the elements which are lacking, thus removing the cause of the difficulty. These tissue elements are taken internally, and can usually be secured in tablet form, in attenuated doses.

As your heart difficulty is without doubt caused by gas in the stomach, you should procure a means for its removal. I would suggest that you use charcoal tablets or a little oil of lavender for immediate relief. These remedies do not permanently remove the cause of the accumulation, but simply dispel the gas itself for the time being. You should, however, remove the cause and this can be done by following the specific directions given in my letter written to you personally. By following these directions you will be relieved promptly, and when the accumulation of gas is overcome, you will notice that the palpitation, etc., ceases. The gas pressing against the diaphragm raises it, which in turn irritates the heart, causing the disagreeable sensations mentioned. I think if you will follow these suggestions you will secure entire relief.

All readers of this paper are at liberty to write for information pertaining to the subject of health. All communications should be addressed to Dr. David H. Reeder, LaPorte, Ind., and must contain name and address in full and at least four cents in postage.

**Fish as Food.**

Fish, because of its tendency rapidly to decompose, holds a peculiar position among foods. In England it is the subject of a special act of parliament. So long ago as 1695 men knew the evil consequences resulting from eating mackerel or uncertain post-mortem age. So they passed an act providing that except during the hours of divine service this fish could be sold on Sunday. This act has never been repealed.

**An Insurance View.**  
Howell—Don't you wish you could live your life over again?

Powell—Well, I should say not! I've got a 20-year endowment policy maturing next month.—Judge.

**New Road in Panama.**  
The road from the port of Agua dulce to the city of Agua dulce with the necessary bridges and grades is almost complete, says the Panama Star and Herald. It will continue through Agua dulce to the Santa Maria River, which will be crossed by an immense steel bridge.

**GOAT AS "LAMB CHOPS."**

How the festive Billy is transformed by butchers.

Goat, says the department of agriculture in a bulletin recently issued, goat, common garden goat, signifies a considerable part of the "lamb" and "mutton" handled by the great packing houses and sold by the wholesalers and retailers all over the country.

An expert named Thompson, who conducted the goat investigation, reports as follows in his report upon goat as a table delicacy, says a Washington dispatch to the Kansas City Star:

"It is generally agreed by those who speak from experience that the kids of all breeds of goats are a table delicacy.

It is true that among the great

masses of the people of this country

there is a remarkable and well-grounded prejudice against anything bearing the name of goat.

"Within the environments of the larger cities are found many kids, and it is evident that only a few of them ever grow to maturity. What becomes of the rest? Butchers and meat dealers answer this question by saying that they are sold as lamb. No meat dealer has ever heard a complaint against the quality of such lamb.

"A considerable number of middle aged and old mongrel goats are purchased by the packing houses of the larger cities. They are purchased as goat, but are sold as mutton, and many of those who so strenuously condemn goat have eaten it a score of times."

Mr. Thompson adds that the elderly goat is not as good as good mutton, but that it is not any worse than bad mutton. He insists that the prejudice against it would disappear if the packers would only make a test and eat goat as goat instead of as lamb. He is not very hopeful, however, of such a result. Mr. Thompson is George Fayette Thompson, editor of the Freeman of animal industry. He started upon his goat report with the purpose of answering the numerous inquiries which have reached the bureau as to the possibility of creating a goat industry in the United States. It was while incidentally remarking upon the present size of the industry that he made the startling statement which confounds our morning lamb with goat chops.

**WITHIN A FLOWERY FENCE.**

**Novel Features Planned For the Jamestown Exhibition In 1907.**

Flower displays will be a feature of the Jamestown exhibition in 1907 on the shore of the Hampton Roads, between Norfolk and Fort Monroe, says the Washington Post.

Over 5,000 small plants were gathered just winter for use on the grounds. There are more honeysuckle slips than any other shrubs or vines. Nearly 125,000 honeysuckle plants were secured. Next in number come slips of periwinkle, and third are the trumpet vine plants. Recently the

grounds were enclosed by a wire fence stretched on decorative posts. This fence will be covered with flowers and vesture.

Twenty thousand rosebushes have been placed along the lines of wire, and trumpet vine and honeysuckle have been planted at intervals. Before the gates of the exposition open a thick mass of green, commingling with honeysuckle, flowers and red roses, will obscure all outside view.

It has been part of the decorative plan evolved by the board of design that native plants should be used as far as possible. Fifty thousand European private cuttings, such as are used for hedges in England, will be used, as well as between 10,000 and 20,000 cuttings of mountain laurel and willow and miscellaneous collections from old Virginia gardens. Among the large shrubs will be hollies, red maples, locusts, flowering dogwood, apple and cherry trees, red cedar, paper mulberries and water oaks.

Several thousand willows are already in position. It has been the design to preserve the natural features of the grounds wherever possible. The portion of Tidewater Virginia where the exhibition is to be held is known for the luxuriance with which plants and flowers grow.

**Sure Thing.**

Here's a morsel we well may treasure, For with golden truth it burns— We are sure to get good measure When our pick of trouble comes.

**CHICAGO MARKETS**

**HAMMOND ELEVATOR CO.**  
From Everett & Gibson, Brokers,  
204 Jackman Block, Janesville.

CHICAGO, July 21, 1905.

Open High Low Close

Wheat..... 285 35 274 281 274

Barley..... 253 26 254 252 254

Coconuts..... 13 12 13 12 13 12

July..... 201 24 201 201 201

Sept..... 205 24 205 205 205

Oct..... 205 24 205 205 205

Dec..... 205 24 205 205 205

July..... 21 21 21 21 21

Sept..... 20 20 20 20 20

Oct..... 20 20 20 20 20

Dec..... 20 20 20 20 20

CHICAGO COTTON MARKET REPORT

To Day, Contract, Est. To-morrow

Wheat..... 391 177 395

Cotton..... 267 163 268

Oil..... 183 128 183

Bone..... 2300

NORTH-WEST RECEIPTS (Wheat)

To Day, Last Week, Year Ago

Minneapolis..... 256 217 145

Duluth..... 13 12 13 12

Chicago..... 13 12 13 12

Live Stock Market

RECEIPTS TODAY

Hogs..... 39000 20000 15000

Kaues City..... 1000 9000 5000

Omaha..... 30000 4000 1100

Hogs 15000, markets steady 4000

Mixed..... 5 2000 00

Heavy..... 5 2000 00